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Reagan denounces liberals

by Judy Immel
special assignment reporter

Calling the November election a "referendum on liberalism," President Ronald Reagan urged Northwest Ohioans to vote for the Republican ticket for continued economic growth, decrease of crime and strong national defense.

Speaking before a cheering, flag-waving crowd Wednesday at Wood County Court House, Reagan touted presidential candidate George Bush and denounced liberalism.

"Wasn't he (Bush) right when he said the opposition is over there in left field — they're out of the mainstream of American politics and their policies can only be described by the dreaded L-word: liberal, liberal, liberal?" said Reagan, referring to a remark made during last week's presidential debate.

With Reagan on the stage built at the entrance of the courthouse were U.S. Congressman Delbert Latta (R-Bowling Green), actor Jamie Farr, Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton and several local Republican candidates.

A red, white and blue sign declaring, "Continued jobs, peace and prosperity for Northwest Ohio with Bush/Quayle in '88," hung from the rostrum during the 20-minute speech, in which Reagan did not mention vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle.

However, Reagan did use the word "liberal" 14 times in referring to the opposition.

Outlining three topics which have been major issues in the campaign, the president first emphasized the country's econ-



President Ronald Reagan, along with Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, responds to chants of "We love you" from his supporters yesterday afternoon with, "We love you

too." The President came to Bowling Green to drum up support for George Bush's presidential campaign.

omic prosperity since he took office in 1981.

According to Reagan, 18 million jobs have been created, the unemployment rate has reached a 14-year low and new businesses and technology have "flowered." Reagan said the liberals are treating prosperity as a given, saying "it's time for a change, so take a chance on us."

"Well, that's sort of like someone telling you that you've stored up all the cold beer you could want, so now it's time to unplug the refrigerator," he quipped. "You can't unplug what's working and expect things to stay the same."

Attacking Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis' opposition to the death penalty,

Reagan said, "George and I also believe that a crack dealer with a machine gun who murders a police officer in the line of duty should receive the death penalty."

Besides addressing the economy and crime-fighting issues, Reagan also discussed national defense, saying: "We're once again respected in the world,

our armed forces are strong and America is at peace."

Liberals are opposed to the rebuilding of military defenses, the deployment of missiles in Europe, the liberation of Grenada, the raid on Libya and the aid to freedom fighters worldwide, Reagan said.

□ See Speech, page 5.

Sound system deficient

by Barbara A. Weadock
staff reporter

Some of the 15,000 people who gathered to hear President Ronald Reagan speak yesterday left disappointed because of a subpar sound system.

"We can't hear a word," Mary Bloesinger, sophomore business law major, said.

Darren Tennison, sophomore radio-television-film major who is employed by ASL Audio in Bowling Green, said the sound for the speech was contracted by the Bush/Quayle campaign this year, whereas the White House audio crew handled the job in 1984, the last time President Reagan was in Bowling Green.

He said 10 ASL employees spent two days preparing the sound system.

"The Secret Service were really strict about where we could put stuff. We had to move the speakers two or three times."

Brenda Hostottle, a Bradner, Ohio resident said the location of the event added to the problem: "It's too congested. They should have had it at the University."

Hostottle brought her daughter, Emily, a fifth-grader, to see Reagan.

"I wanted her to see the president and because it is a once in a lifetime

□ See Crowd, page 5.

Local businesses gain from president's rally

by Rebecca Thomas
assistant city editor

Those listening to President Reagan's speech yesterday were not the only ones who gained from his visit; area businesses and residents benefitted too.

D.J. Jones, the Corner Grill manager's son, said the Grill did more business than was expected, and was "packed" at times.

"We were busier — a lot, lot busier. Buses were dropping people off and they all came in to get a bite before the speech," Jones said. "We were a little surprised."

Soft Rock Cafe had a much better than normal lunch hour and afternoon, according to manager John Daugherty.

"We had an excellent lunch, and were a lot busier than usual," Daugherty said. "It was almost what I expected. We had one extra waitress, but we did fine, as far as being prepared."

Mark Christensen, 220 E. Court St., said he didn't mind being directly across from the courthouse during the speech. Though he had to comply

with some restrictions, he said he expected more trouble.

"I really thought there would be more I'd have to do," he said. "I understood the restrictions — I thought I wouldn't even be allowed to be in my apartment."

Christensen said he spoke with a Secret Service agent on Monday, and the agent explained what he would have to do and why, and how the event would affect the tenants of the building.

The agent explained regulations regarding entry to the building, he said. Tenants could have no guests enter their home after 9:30 a.m. and tenants themselves had to show picture identification and verification of residence if they needed to enter during the speech, he said.

"Basically, the agent just wanted to make sure we were prepared to comply," he said. "They really didn't want any last minute guests or anything."

Christensen has two windows facing Court Street, which he was allowed to look through, he said. However, the other windows had to be covered and a police officer was stationed inside the house throughout the event.

□ See Impact, page 7.

GOPs hope visit helps

by Linda Hoy
city editor

Republican candidates hailed the visit of President Ronald Reagan to Bowling Green as a boost to the Republican campaigns in Wood County.

Republican congressional candidate Paul Gillmor, running for the Fifth District seat in the House of Representatives, said the president's visit will build support for the Republican campaign because of the president's popularity and the crowd turnout.

"There was not only a large crowd but a good warm feeling and a great deal of enthusiasm," Gillmor said.

Gillmor said the enthusiasm a presidential visit creates helps motivate people to work on the Republican campaign and convince others to vote for the GOP.

"I was very happy with the several comments the president made concerning my candidacy, specifically," he said. "Also, he was here to help all the candidates and I think it's very effective."

Gillmor was one of several Republican candidates on the presidential platform with Reagan. Another candidate, Betty Montgomery, Wood County prosecuting attorney, was also present at the speech.

Montgomery, who is running for state senator, said a presidential visit "energizes the Republican forces."

She said Reagan has remarked at several events about the reception he received in Bowling Green when he spoke at the University in 1984.

"It's a genuine remark — made because he was genuinely moved by his reception here. I don't doubt that it influenced his coming here today," Montgomery said yesterday.

She said the Republican campaign may be helped from top to bottom and from "the courthouse to the White House" by the visit.

State Rep. Randy Gardner, running for reelection in the Fifth District, said Reagan's appearance "certainly helps the Republican ticket," but added that the Wood County Republicans are strong even without the president's backing.

Gardner said the visit was helpful to his campaign.

"It's nice to have the president of the United States encourage Wood County voters to re-elect me," he said.

Because candidates were restricted behind a fence on the presidential platform, they were unable to mingle with the crowd of potential voters.

Montgomery said although the presidential visit would have been an opportunity to contact many people, meeting Reagan was "a nice trade-off."

Thursday

News in Brief

Today's forecast calls for it to be mostly cloudy and cool with highs in the lower 50s. There is an 80 percent chance of rain tonight with temperatures in the lower 40s. Friday will be cool with highs in the lower 50s and a 80 percent chance of rain, according to the National Weather Bureau in Toledo.



Wendy's to accept credit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wendy's International Inc. plans to offer food for payment by credit card beginning in November, company officials said Tuesday.

The fast-food chain, based in Dublin, will test a new payment system that will allow cash-short customers to pay for their food with a VISA card.

Denny Lynch, Wendy's vice president of communications, said 12 test locations in central Ohio have been selected for the program, which should be in operation early next month.

Wendy's is the second fast-food chain to try credit cards. Seventeen Arby's restaurants in Arizona already have tried the program with success.

David Brigham, a spokesman for the San Francisco-based VISA, said within two weeks after the Arby's promotion began, 2 percent of all transactions at the test restaurants were made by credit card.

Lynch said the new system will be fast enough to satisfy customers in a hurry.

"They have a payment system that is a terminal that is so fast, that you can do it in two to five seconds," he said. Customers will not have to sign a

charge slip and will not be given a carbon to record the transaction.

He also said no credit check will be conducted on transactions less than \$25 and that the restaurants will set no minimum or maximum purchase limits.

Brigham said that studies have shown that people tend to spend more when they can use a credit card.

Wendy's restaurants in Columbus, Grove City, Hilliard, Westerville, Sunbury, Jeffersonville and Mount Vernon will be involved in the testing.

President Reagan comes to town



Spectators oppose Bush

by Deborah Gottschalk
assistant managing editor

"We want Bush."
"We don't!"
"We want Bush."
"We don't!"

Amidst red, white and blue balloons, American flags, and waving Bush/Quayle signs, more than 40 people chanted and displayed signs protesting President Reagan and his endorsement of presidential nominee George Bush.

The protesters' signs opposed Reagan and Bush on a variety of issues. Diane Docis, graduate student in political science, said the protesters were "not out here for themselves."

"We're here for the homeless (who have) no addresses so they can't vote," she said.

The protesters also represented people from other countries who cannot vote but are "affected by the policies of Reagan and Bush," Docis said.

The protesters expressed fears Bush would continue in Reagan's conservative footsteps.

Julie Restle, senior speech pathology major, said "George Bush wants to be known as the education president, yet under the Reagan administration he's supported the cutting of funds for education."

Roz Smith, a Dunbridge resident, is also concerned with education.

She said Reagan lies. Although Reagan claims he has not cut education spending, schools are suffering and people are paying higher taxes because the government will not help



Courtesy the Key/Brad Phalin
Members of the Campus Democrats protested the president's visit to the city yesterday.

fund them, Smith said.

Chad Kister, an Upper Arlington High School student attending the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association workshop at the University, said he hopes Bush isn't elected because he will "continue the environmental slaughter Reagan has begun."

Others opposed to Reagan ex-

pressed the same concern.

Debra Braden, senior psychology major, said she attended the speech to "represent the issues that are not represented in the Reagan/Bush administration — clean water, the trees, and money for education."

Although Bowling Green resident Kevin Ireland said "the only option really is the Lib-

ertarian Party," which supports a disinvestment in government and the legalization of drugs, he is supporting Dukakis to keep Bush from taking office, he said.

The scandals within the government today "would have blasted Watergate out of the water," he said.

See Opponents, page 3.

Protesters claim signs confiscated by GOP officials

by Deborah Gottschalk
assistant managing editor

Although one local Republican party official said no attempt was made to censor Wednesday's Reagan rally, anti-Reagan protesters claimed some signs were confiscated.

Michael Marsh, city attorney and president of the Wood County Republican Executive Committee, said there were no official orders to remove signs from protesters.

But protesters said officials told them they would have to give up their signs before they could enter the Wood County Courthouse lawn area for the speech — and some signs were seen in garbage receptacles.

Jim Vanzant, president of the Campus Democrats, said his First Amendment rights were violated when he and other protesters presented their tickets to enter the area which had been previously reserved for VIPs. The area had been opened to general admission because there was extra room on the lawn.

But when the Secret Service allowed anyone to enter that area, protesters were told they could not enter with anti-Reagan or pro-Dukakis signs.

"They ripped up a few Dukakis signs and threw them in the

garbage," Vanzant said.

Vanzant then began to hold up the line of people waiting to get in, and Secret Service officials ordered gatekeepers to keep the line moving and allow the signs into the event.

Patty Comlon, senior political science major, said people in suits working at the VIP entrance gate were confiscating protesters' signs. She estimated about 20 signs were taken.

The officials said "this was a partisan event and we should not bring signs in," Comlon said.

Jay Slack, junior biology major, said he had to leave his sign outside the lawn-area entrance gate in order to get in.

Officials told him: "If you want to display it (the sign), you have to stay outside." However, Marsh said there was no organized effort to remove signs from protesters.

"The people at the gates were the Secret Service," he said.

Jeff Dahl, treasurer of the College Republicans, said "If signs were taken, whoever worked that gate, if they were College or Wood County Republicans, took it upon themselves to do that."

Marsh suggested that Reagan backers or people in the crowd took the signs from the protesters.

"This stuff started last time (when Reagan visited the campus in 1984) and turned out not to be true," he said.

Backers buy Bush buttons

by J. O. Wadley
editorial editor

Local sales of presidential candidate buttons, T-shirts and posters have increased this year, and President Ronald Reagan's visit has given Republican items an even bigger boost.

With the presidential election less than three weeks away, several party supporters said people have been purchasing numerous memorabilia because of the close race between Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis.

Kitty Williams, Republican headquarters manager who sold buttons near the presidential security gate, said button sales are good this year, and many people bought Bush/Reagan buttons and inaugural buttons before the President's speech.

"It's the excitement of the event (and) people want a souvenir," Williams said.

Numerous Democratic items also sold well throughout the week in the University Union Foyer. Jim Vanzant, senior restaurant management major, said Dukakis/Bentsen buttons, which sold for 50 cents, were popular.

"Buttons are popular items this year. In 1984, it was T-shirts and in 1986 it was bumper stickers," he said.

Al Baldwin, Democratic county chair, agreed that buttons have been "hot items" because of the presidential race. He said many of these items are sold by individual entrepreneurs.

"It's a hot presidential race and the president coming to town hasn't hurt (sales)," he said.

Judy Hansen, co-manager of Republican headquarters in Wood County, said buttons and other presidential items are "going like hotcakes."

Reagan speech echoes '84

by Greg Connel
managing editor

Four years ago, President Ronald Reagan came to Bowling Green as a candidate with peace on his mind. Yesterday, he returned to stump for his vice president with a similar message in hand.

"Today I'm here for a very special reason — because I want to talk to you about a friend of mine, the next president of the United States, George Bush," he said.

Where the thrust of Reagan's speech promoted his vice president's campaign yesterday, four years ago peace was the theme of his campaign platform, according to past issues of the BG News.

"What I want to talk to you about today is something that I know concerns all of you — peace, our views on peace, and how we plan to achieve it," Reagan said on Sept. 26, 1984.

He returned to this subject in his speech yesterday as well.

"We're once again respected in the world, our Armed Forces are strong and America is at peace," he said. "We and our NATO allies stood firm in the face of soviet missiles pointing at the heart of

Europe and Asia. And Mr. Gorbachev got the message."

"He did business with us because he knew we meant business. And we still mean business," Reagan said.

In 1984, Ohio was a key state in the Reagan campaign. What U.S. Congressman Delbert Latta (R-Bowling Green) said following President Reagan's visit then, still remains true today.

"No president has ever won an election without winning Ohio," Latta said.

Other reasons cited for the 1984 visit were the plight of farmers, his cutbacks in aid to education and the conservative attitude of the campus, the article said.

Anderson Arena, the article said, was selected for security reasons.

"The seating in Anderson Arena is limited to about 5,000 people. There are a limited number of entrances available to people who would consider harming the president," the article said.

Latta said the president chose to visit the courthouse instead of the University since he was already scheduled to make a stop at Ohio State University.

"I don't want to second guess the president, but I was in on the discussions at the White House and he was already scheduled to speak at Ohio State University earlier in the day, Latta said. "The

feeling was they didn't want him on two campuses in one day."

Latta said another reason for Reagan's return was the warm response he received at the University in 1984.

Although the crowd failed to match the eight-minute ovation the president received in 1984, Reagan still received a warm reception.

Falcon Marching Band member in 1984 and senior music education major Anne Fisher told BG News reporters she cried when the president made his entrance to Anderson Arena.

The University band did not perform at yesterday's event, and no members of the Wauseon, Napoleon or Bowling Green High School bands were reported as shedding tears for the president. Still, most said they enjoyed performing for his visit.

Amy Shindler, sophomore base drum player from Wauseon High School, said the visit was exciting, "we can't see him through all these people though."

The 15-year-old said she would vote for Bush if she were old enough.

Missi Perkins, junior art therapy major and University cheerleader, said the cheerleading squad went to the courthouse "to cheer on Ron. And we are here to represent the school. That's our

job."

Perkins said she had yet to decide on a candidate to support.

But if the students seemed somehow less impressed, Harry McFadden, a Findlay resident, said he saw a positive change in the attitude of the crowd since 1984.

"I think people are a lot more satisfied than they were then — we have better jobs, more peace — there has never been a time in my memory when peace was more prevalent than it is now."

Jane Wood, 830 Jefferson Dr., said she believed the crowd was larger and more enthusiastic for this visit.

Rminda Swanson, of Haskins, Ohio, said she saw the president from the side of the railroad tracks during his whistle stop tour through Wood County in 1984.

She said the public's attitude toward Reagan has not changed.

"I haven't, the people I know haven't," Swanson said. "I believe in what he stands for — freedom, peace — I believe in the morals he stands for."

The issues in 1988 are similar to those from 1984, Swanson said.

"The country is in a little bit better shape now. The issues are the same, but we are better able to deal with them now."

Media follows president to BG

by Beth Thomas
editor

Pre-school and kindergarten classrooms in Trinity United Methodist Church were converted into small television studios as members of the national media descended upon Bowling Green yesterday.

The church's basement was used as a transmitting center for the national print media that covered President Ronald Reagan's visit.

According to White House aide Michele Woodward, 150 members of the local media and 120 national correspondents were given credentials to cover the visit.

She said most of the national press in attendance were members of the White House press corps which follows Reagan wherever he goes. Some of those attending today's rally were representatives of the three networks and their Toledo and Cleveland affiliates, CNN, the Associated Press, the United Press International, Reuters, Time Magazine, Newsweek, several radio stations and most of the nation's major daily newspapers, she said.

"It's evident this attracts media from all over," Woodward said.

However, some members of the media did not view the rally in quite the same way as the audience. While crowd members waived their signs, cameramen on the press platform said they found them annoying because they blocked their shots of the president.

Three students from Kent State University's student newspaper, The Daily Kent Stater, drove two-and-a-half hours to cover the visit. They used News facilities to write their story.

"It was kind of disillusioning. There were so many hassles involved. It was pretty much hurry up and wait," said Joan Smith, KSU junior journalism major.

KSU senior journalism major Lou Moliterno said he was a little disappointed with the day.

"I expected more out of him. I didn't expect him to read off a script," he said.



Hello Bowling Green

President Reagan waves to the crowd upon entering the stage at the Wood County Courthouse yesterday.

BG News/Paul Vernon



Approximately 15,000 people came to see President Reagan speak on the front lawn of the Wood County Court House yesterday afternoon.

Studies, crowds, beliefs keep some on campus

by Jeff Batdorf
staff reporter

Not everyone thought the place to be yesterday was in front of the Wood County Court House.

Ted Bacho, sophomore secondary education English major, while studying in his room in Rodgers Hall, said he supports Reagan and would have seen him if classes had been canceled.

"It would be nice to see him, but it would be too much of a hassle to cancel classes," Bacho said.

Michelle Minnig, senior elementary education major, was reading in front of Moseley Hall at the time of the president's speech. She said she could not see Reagan because of classes and she was unable to obtain a ticket.

She said classes should have been canceled because an appearance by the president in Bowling Green "doesn't happen all the time."

Ken Crocker, associate professor of marketing, while working in his office in the Business Administration Building, said he did not attend the speech because he already saw Reagan at Anderson Arena in 1984.

Although he said he does not follow politics, he said he has seen Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald

Reagan at live appearances. "I just saw him (in 1984) because he was the president," Crocker said. Other people did not attend the president's speech because of political reasons.

Laura Adamson, sophomore social work major, was in the University Union cafeteria eating during Reagan's speech. She said she did not go to see Reagan because she opposes the cutbacks he made in welfare, elderly and student loan programs.

She said Reagan has hurt lower and middle class families throughout his administration.

"He believes families should take care of their own problems," Adamson said.

She said she saw Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis speak in Cleveland earlier this year, and she thinks he would make a better president than Bush because of the welfare and crime prevention programs he established as governor of Massachusetts.

Leigh Chiarelott, an EDCI professor, while working in his office in the Education Building, said he did not attend because he has negative feelings toward Reagan's education funding policies.

He said Reagan is a good speaker, but does not have any substance behind his words.

"I have difficulty in listening to him and believing in what he has to say," Chiarelott said.

Four needed medical aid

by Elizabeth Kimes
staff reporter

Although the Wood County Disaster Services Agency was prepared to handle any medical incidents that materialized during President Reagan's speech Wednesday, only four people required attention.

Bud Dennis, director of the disaster services, said none of the four incidents necessitated transportation to hospitals.

"We had one lady pass out. We

brought her to the ambulance and she was able to recover," Dennis said. "One person twisted their ankle and we thought it was broken at first, but it wasn't — we did ice it, though."

"We had one diabetic who required attention and we administered glucose to stabilize him. The fourth one was another person who passed out," he said.

Dennis said the disaster service agents encountered problems trying to reach the victims.

"Our people were frantic try-

ing to get to the people once the calls came in," he said.

Five or six agents from the disaster services were in the crowd. Others, such as Secret Service members, would call problems to a central post where messages would be relayed to the disaster services agents in the crowd, he said.

Dennis said it took about five minutes for workers to get to the four because of the snow fences and the crowd.

Opponents

□ Continued from page 2.

The Reagan administration has had more indictments and convictions than any other administration, Ireland said.

"I think the Reagan/Bush administration has a lot of ques-

tions to answer," he added.

The protesters responded negatively to Reagan's speech.

After the president called the liberals "dreaded," Jay Slack, junior biology major, said "(Republicans) dread liberals

so much because they are afraid our views might be right."

Patty Comlon, junior political science major, added "why is your opinion dreaded? They forget this country was founded by liberals ... Thomas Jefferson was a liberal."

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Reagan style outweighs his substance in speech

Well... President Reagan's second visit here in the past four years again thrust Bowling Green into the national spotlight.

It is a visit that will be remembered not only for what he said, but by what he didn't say, most notably — anything about vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle.

The Great Communicator certainly had style, but his speech lacked substance. He said his "very special reason" for visiting Bowling Green was to talk about a friend of his, "the next president of the United States," George Bush.

But he failed to mention the controversial subject of Bush's running mate, further adding fuel to the fire that Bush is practically running alone.

As for what he did say, President Reagan showed a side of him that few have seen — his willingness to join the presidential nominees and wrestle in the mud.

In the current presidential bid, both candidates have been chastised for their negative campaigning. Unfortunately, President Reagan couldn't resist slamming liberalism, Howard Metzenbaum and the Democrat-controlled Congress.

He called the November election a "referendum on liberalism," which is pure political horse hockey.

It's catchy, but it has no meaning.

A referendum, according to Mr. Webster, is the submission of law to the direct vote of the people.

So a referendum on liberalism is the submission of liberalism to the direct vote of the people, right?

But with all due respect to the Electoral College, isn't any election between a Democrat and a Republican a referendum on both liberalism and conservatism?

Style, but no substance.

Still, the man has charisma that is magnetic and a style that captures an audience. Despite feeling the need to lower himself to current presidential campaign tactics and not mentioning Quayle (who?), President Reagan was extremely impressive.

It is not hard to see why he will go down in history as one of the great presidents.

Whether or not Reagan's words had any meaning, or whether he was able to help Bush gain ground in the election, the speech went off with only minor problems, which included not allowing some signs into the courthouse lawn area and a mediocre sound system.

And this is almost humorous in light of the fact Reagan credited conservative politicians for protecting their right to have them.

U.S. Congressman Delbert Latta said part of the reason President Reagan made a second visit to BG was because of the warm reception he received in 1984.

This was likely President Reagan's final visit to BG. But we're lucky to have seen him twice. Some universities and small towns never get the chance to see a president.

If only he had something to say.

Oh well.

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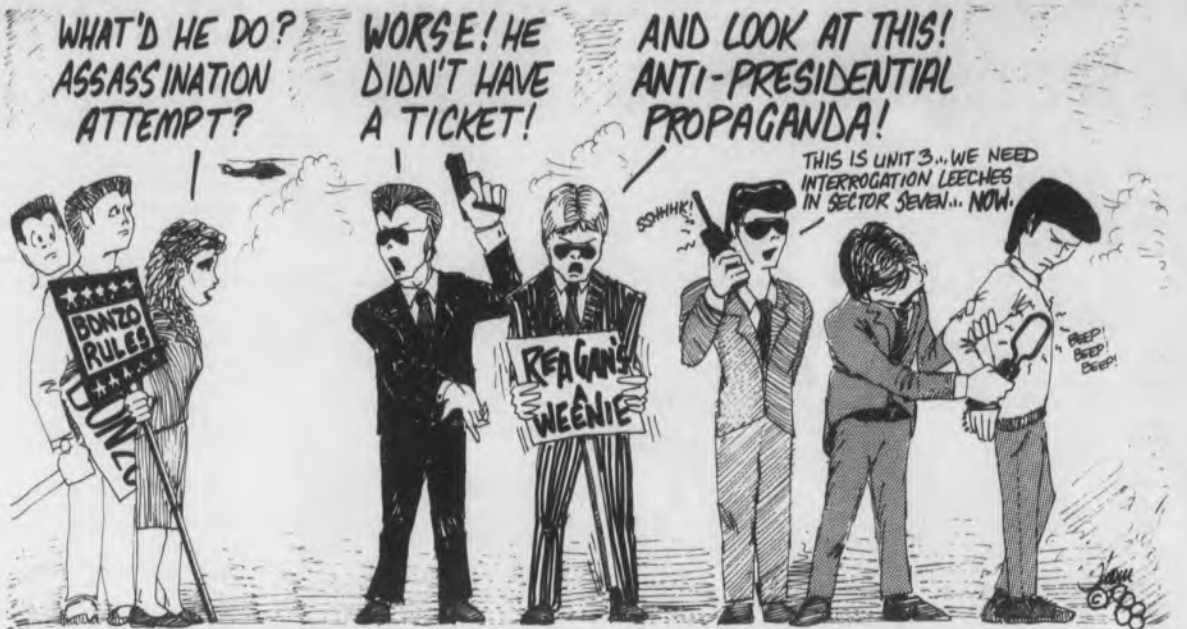
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BRUCE EDWARDS AND PETER SCHREFFLER

Anti-Semitism: Nothing Christian about it

The materials circulated by our unwelcome guest contained the typically crude lies and distortions associated with those revisionist propagandizers who seek to advance their case by creating mindless fears in their readers.

macist political views with orthodox Christianity.

Let it be said plainly: anti-Semitism, in any form, cannot be part of any morally sensitive person's world view or behavior — and especially that of the mature, responsible Christian believer could counteract or encourage any form of bigotry — religious, racial, or ethnic — is both repugnant and heretical.

The Christian church has long fought anti-Semitism within its ranks and it would be both naive and patently untrue to deny there are ignorant, unreflective church members who believe vicious, scurrilous falsehoods about Jewish citizens and their faith. Ironically, Catholic Christians have themselves often been the victims of the same extremist hate groups that our visitor represents.

Despite the best efforts of both Protestant and Catholic Christians in America to formally and

consistently oppose the absurd, morally offensive garbage that our campus visitor "shared" with us last week, there continues to be fringe groups who hide behind the label "Christian" to conduct their campaigns of hate.

The kind of belief system our guest represents does not deserve to be labeled "Christian," or to be in any way linked with the orthodox Christianity that the majority of devout American Christians adhere to. Evangelical and fundamentalist Christians, in particular, tend to have a profound respect for the modern state of Israel and see a unique place for Israel's children in God's eschatological plans. They, too, are repulsed by wicked and deceitful lies.

But the Aryan dogma our campus zealot subscribes to is less a faith than a fetish. His group embraces Christ not as the suffering, Jewish Messiah

who redeemed the world and by His life manifests God's love and care, but rather as a Nietzschean Superman who promises dominance and control over the world through an "inner ring" who deserve political power.

In an election year when one presidential candidate is calling for a "kinder, gentler nation," this is one agenda we can all agree has no place in public or private life. We call upon all in the BGSU religious community to repudiate and denounce this abuse of free speech to foster hate. We call upon every Christian ministry on- and off-campus to uphold the sanctity and preciousness of each individual human being according to the teaching that underpins every faith and was embodied preeminently in the life of Jesus: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

As Christians are enjoined in the New Testament to "love their enemies" and "pray for them who despitefully use you," we say to our unwelcome campus visitor, you're in our prayers.

And should you decide to return, we promise we can help you find a trash bin where you can put the rest of your garbage.

Bruce Edwards and Peter Schreffler teach in the English department.

LETTERS

Hergert columns are well-written

It's really a pity the "Out of Whack" column written by Craig Hergert only appears every other week in *The BG News*. With the glaring lack of quality found in many of the other weekly *News* "columns," the need for more talent of Craig's caliber becomes painfully obvious.

Take his piece in last Friday's issue: in that column, we were treated to a wonderful and incisive parody of the garbage which we commonly receive from other "columnists" on the *News* staff. Reading Craig's piece, I was reminded in particular of those "columns" written by Alan Tracey. In his writing, Tracey bounces between subjects that are consistently trite and irrelevant — and all of his subsequent attempts at wit fail miserably. As one example, Tracey recently attacked the writing of fellow columnist Joel Miller, claiming that Miller's writing goes on and on and that Miller cannot ever reach a conclusion to any idea. I think that this accusation merely reflects Tracey's own inability to follow (or develop) a cohesive thesis on paper that consists of more than a dozen words.

Writers like Hergert and Miller routinely enlighten us by making us think about a current issue. Sometimes they do this by providing us with a serious, well thought-out essay and sometimes in a fictitious scenario or parody. They comprehensively explore the issue which has been brought up and, in the end, the reader comes away with a sense of closure, easily recognizing how the writer reached his conclusion. We might strongly agree with the position he has

taken and cheer, or we might vehemently disagree with him, calling him all kinds of disparaging names. But, in the end, at least his writing has compelled us to think about some of the points relevant to the issue at hand. The only thing I consistently come away with after reading one of Tracey's diatribes is a bad taste in my mouth, considering all that newsprint and ink, as well as the readers' time, having been irretrievably wasted.

Loring Crepeau
Psychology department

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Never Again...Have you ever seen this logo on-campus and wondered what it meant?

On March 9, 1985, two members of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity here at Bowling Green were tragically killed by a drunk driver. Kevin Ross and Steve Hanna, both senior business majors, were traveling to Fort Meyers for Spring Break when they were struck head-on by a car traveling north in their southbound lane. The driver of the other car was later found to

have a blood alcohol content of .23 percent. Neither Ross nor Hanna had been drinking.

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Brian Palmer
Never Again president

Correction

The three students in a photo on yesterday's front page were incorrectly identified. The students pictured were participating in a hamburger eating contest and should have been identified as Chuck McCartney, junior public administration major, Paul Goodman, sophomore undecided major, and John Hurlburt, senior computer science major.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Students drive officials in Reagan motorcade

by Beth Church
copy editor

The 13 University students who were closest to President Reagan yesterday were never able to watch him speak.

Several members of the College Republicans were responsible for driving members of the press and government aides in the motorcade to the Wood County Court House.

"After dropping off our people behind the courthouse, we had to wait in the cars out back the whole time," Mary Zetwick, junior broadcast major said.

Zetwick, who was the driver of the vehicle two cars behind the president's limousine, said she did get to see Reagan both times at the airport.

"He waved to us when he got out of the helicopter and then again right before he left," she said. "We couldn't have seen him any better from anywhere else."

Zetwick said that although she was disappointed at not being a part of the crowd on the courthouse lawn, she was glad to have the job she did.

"Being so close to him — helping out — that was a greater thrill," she said.

Another driver, Troy Casale, freshman international business major, said that although he didn't watch the president speak, "I did listen to him on the radio (in the car). I even had the heater on."

Because of security measures, he said, all drivers had to stay in the cars during the appearance.

Casale said he and the other club members drove special cars they picked up Tuesday from a local car dealer and met at the airport at noon yesterday to assemble the motorcade.

Secret Service agents, who were in charge of the drivers, "told us to stay on the path marked, to follow the car in front of us and drive in a straight line," he said.

Zetwick said she was responsible for driving Reagan's "support group."

"Reagan's personal secretary, his physician and Charles Kruplak, who's the leader of military operations were all in my car," she said. "It was a great time — he (Kruplak) even gave me his card."

Casale said reporters from CBS, NBC and the Associated Press rode with him.

"Seeing all those people doing their jobs made me think this might be something I'd be interested in," he said.

No security problems occurred yesterday along the motorcade route, according to Capt. Thomas Votova of the Bowling Green Police Department.

Votova said five Bowling Green police cars and one Wood County sheriff's car were part of the motorcade.

"There were no problems. Everything seemed to come together," he said.

Speech

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Focusing on Bush as a candidate, Reagan outlined the vice president's lifelong service to his country and said, personally, he is "strong, decent, loyal, wise, capable and compassionate."

Reagan said today's Republican Party is "the party of working people, the family, the neighborhood, the defense of freedom and, yes, 'one nation under God.'" Encouraging the audience to vote for the entire Republican ticket, Reagan said, "It takes the president and Con-

gress working together to move America forward. So if we have to ride two horses at once, shouldn't they both be headed in the same direction?"

During the speech, Reagan attacked U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum as one of the liberal Democrats in Congress fighting against "the policies that the American people have chosen at the ballot box."

Concluding his remarks, Reagan quoted former baseball player Yogi Berra by saying, "It ain't over 'til it's over."

"No complacency, no overconfidence. America needs the

strength, the vision and the true grit of George Bush," he said.

Reagan's visit to Bowling Green was part of campaign swing through Ohio. On Wednesday morning, Reagan spoke at The Ohio State University in Columbus, and in the evening, he attended a rally in Cincinnati.

Wednesday's Bowling Green stop was the third visit Reagan has made to Wood County since he became president. In September 1984, he spoke at Anderson Arena at the University. A month later, he visited Perrysburg during a whistle-stop tour.

Crowd

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chance and to see how the Republican party works," she said.

The president was a drawing card for members of the crowd, aside from the political statement he was making.

"We can't understand him, but the thrill of seeing him, I guess, is enough," said Kathleen Cookson, of Weston, Ohio.

Cookson said she thought the positive reception he received in 1984 coupled with the relationship he has with U.S. Congressman Delbert Latta (R-Bowling Green), was partly responsible for the presidential stop here.

Toni Coomer of Toledo said she came because the president was here, but she also said that seeing someone speak would not sway her vote.

Steve Rudin, sophomore business major, agreed.

"I think most people here have made up their minds," he said.

Jim Vanzant, president of Campus Democrats, said he couldn't hear Reagan, not because of the audio equipment, but because he had "heard it all before."

The speech will sway the vote for local candidates more than the national campaign, Vanzant said.

Groups to get their day

Minorities credited for projects on campus

by Debbie Hipple
staff reporter

Four minority organizations are among the 53 being recognized on Student Appreciation Day Saturday for their contributions to the University.

The University Athletic Department acknowledged the Alpha Angels, the Black Student Union, the Jewish Students' Group and the Latino Student Union as contributing to the University in recent years.

Each group submitted a list of accomplishments to the athletic department to be included in the day's events, which include free admission to the football game, a free hot dog and soft drink, a food drive to support the local Jaycees "Christmas Elves" program and the recognition of the groups.

The event is being co-sponsored by the University Athletic Department and the BG News.

Of the accomplishments, the Alpha Angels' listed an organizational fair, a "Sibs Weekend" Carnival and have visited children's hospitals and senior citizens' homes in the past.

Monica McClelland, senior fashion merchandising major and president of Alpha Angels, said the recognition is going to be important to her group.

"I think it is very good that everyone is able to see what organizations do and the members involved," she said.

Three of the group's members have been named "Gospel Choir Outstanding Officer" and another member, Robin Combs, was named "Most Outstanding Woman in America" in 1987.

A second minority organization receiving recognition, the Black Student Union, has received certificates of appreciation and recognition from the Minority Business Association, P.E.O.P.L.E. Committee for Contribution to BGSU Commu-

nity, the "Obsidian" staff and involvement in the Undergraduate Student Government.

Members Jeffrey Smith and Rovaughna Richardson have also received scholarships through the organization.

The Jewish Students Group will be recognized for holding regular Shabbat services and Hanukkah parties.

The Latino Student Union has been sponsoring "Hispanic Awareness Week," to show the campus its pride in its heritage. The group has also attended the "Hispanic Leadership Conference" in Chicago and the "Hispanic Image Conference" in Cleveland.

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Mrs. Dukakis visits Toledo

by Amy Burkett and Judi Kopp
wire editors

With 20 days left before the presidential election, Kitty Dukakis spoke in Toledo about improving domestic and economic standards for women and the middle class.

The wife of the Democratic presidential nominee, Michael Dukakis, made an appearance at Stautzenberger College last night.

"Working women go from paycheck to paycheck to make ends meet," Dukakis said. "This is the year Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen are bringing their message of economic opportunity to every corner of this country."

She said families have seen thousands of jobs lost to the "trickle down, me first" economics of the last eight years. "(Bush and Quayle) talk about creating jobs; they talk about good jobs; they talk about prosperity, but for whom?" she asked the crowd of about 150.

Dukakis explained her view of the country's economic status.

"All of us know that the rich are getting richer, the poor in this country are getting poorer, and the middle class is getting squeezed," Dukakis said.

She said women only earn 64 cents on the dollar that every man takes home and that the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket will bring pay equity to America.

"We need a minimum wage that is higher than \$3.35 an hour. Sixty percent of the women in this country with school-age



BG News/Susan Schulz

Kitty Dukakis stopped in Toledo en route to Austin, Texas last night and visited the children of Fiddlesticks Nursery at Stautzenberger College. Mrs. Dukakis also spoke to 150 spectators about women's issues and commented on her husband's presidential campaign.

children are in the workforce," she said.

"The United States is the only industrialized nation in the world that does not have a comprehensive child care policy," Dukakis said. "We need to make child care in this county affor-

dable and accessible to every family that needs it."

Her endorsement of child care followed a tour of the Fiddlesticks Day Care Center at the college.

Emphasizing her husband's accomplishments as governor of Massachusetts, Dukakis said the Democratic ticket will bring prosperity to all U.S. citizens.

"There have been 400,000 new jobs created in (Massachusetts) in the last five years alone," she said. "Our state now consistently ranks as the industrialized state with the lowest unemployment rate in the nation — it

used to be the highest."

Dukakis stressed the importance of women voicing their opinions on Election Day.

"My husband has said this is the most important election in our lifetime, and I agree," Dukakis said. "In November, women will outnumber men by 10 million voters."

Reaction was favorable to Dukakis' speech. Barbie Harrison, of Toledo, said "Mrs. Dukakis is in line with what her husband stands for and this shows unity in their marriage. This unity will spread throughout the entire country."

Student intern 'goes for gold'

by Ivan Groger
reporter

Although the Summer Olympics in Seoul are now a distant memory for many, the Olympic experience continues for one University student.

Natalie Carozzi, senior sports management major, is completing an internship at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

At the center, Carozzi works in the Financial Projects Department reviewing grants given to the different national governing bodies by the International Olympics Committee.

Carozzi said she learned of the internship through the sports management program, which requires its majors to participate in one internship.

She is one of 24 interns currently working at the Colorado center.

The interns live in the same

facility as the Olympic athletes, and she said the cost of her room and board is subsidized and she receives a stipend for her work.

Although she is hundreds of miles from home, she said she is not homesick.

"It's 24 of us sharing the same experience," Carozzi said.

Carozzi said she credits the education she received at the University for her success with the internship.

"I learned quite a bit of professionalism from classes and being with other people," he said.

After her scheduled to graduation from the University on Dec. 17, Carozzi said she would like to remain to Colorado if she can find a job.

She also said she is considering attending graduate school to obtain a master's degree in business.

Regardless of what the future holds for her, she said the internship was "worth it in every way."

Reggae dance helps Jamaica

by Debbie Hipple
staff reporter

In order to promote unity and raise money for Jamaica, 11 University groups are sponsoring a reggae dance in the Northeast Commons Saturday night.

The Caribbean Association, the Ethnic Cultural Arts Program, the Black Student Union, Third World Graduate Association, Latin Student Union, Board of Black Cultural Activities, Progressive Student Organization, World Student Association, African Peoples Association, Women for Women and the Ethnic Studies Department are sponsoring the "Third Annual Harambee—Oneness—Unity Party."

The party was a result of a need to "just be happy" in recent years, coordinator R. Errol Lam said.

"I think it's important because there's not enough of togetherness. People came and had a

good time and we think reggae music does this," he said.

Part of the title of the event comes from the African word, "haramba," meaning "togetherness," and will have a chance to promote this idea by helping Jamaica, Lam said.

On Sept. 12, the Caribbean was hit by Hurricane Gilbert, destroying properties and killing some residents. The dance will be collecting money and for the victims of the hurricane in Jamaica.

Although the Caribbean Association has collected some provisions to be sent to the "Hanover Presbyterian Church" in Jamaica, it needs more to send to the poor people of the island, he said.

"It's a message to Jamaica, they gave us reggae, so we're trying to give them something back," Lam said.

"I don't think we have that kind of togetherness on campus," he added.



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Lack of adviser threatens club

by Angela Murphy
reporter

A University club that sported more than 100 paid members last year has been abolished for the 1988-89 school year due to overworked faculty members.

Raymond Tucker, chairman of the interpersonal/public communications department, said the IPCO Club was abolished because "the faculty are totally overworked" and no one has the time to advise it.

"It is a great organization with great goals. We only wish we had the man/woman power to help them," Tucker said.

According to Tucker, the six IPCO faculty members are responsible for advising 550 students.

The club was eliminated approximately three weeks ago after the interpersonal/public communications department voted to abolish the club entirely.

Despite being officially abolished, former members of the organization are still working to revive the group.

Sue Donovan, acting IPCO club president, and acting vice president Patty Williams presented a proposal to keep the club and obtain an adviser at a faculty meeting Sept. 28.

The proposal said the club was important to the department because it allowed members to gain experience in the working world by spending time with professionals and informed them on future job opportunities.

Donovan, stressing that faculty commitment is needed to support and justify the club, said the proposal was denied.

She said Tucker informed them the department could not spare a member to voluntarily advise the group.

Donovan and other members of the group said they were upset with the decision and are trying to keep the group alive.

"We understand the faculty is busy, yet we can't understand

how there can't be some time available for the club," Donovan said.

Club members are currently seeking a formal adviser.

Without an adviser, the group is not permitted to participate in campus activities. Although Tucker said he presumed the club could continue to operate unofficially, Donovan said an adviser is needed to provide professional and moral support for the group.

"Our other option now is to go outside the faculty for an adviser," she said.

Last year the club had a faculty member as adviser, but he is no longer available to advise the group.

Associate professor Carl Holmberg said he agreed last fall to advise the group for one year. During that time, the club was successful and built up a treasury. However, he said because it takes a lot of time and commitment, he now felt it was someone else's turn to advise the group.

Holmberg stressed that faculty members each made their own decisions to abolish the club. He said he did not vote to do so and said he did not know their motivations or reasons.

Holmberg said he would offer advice and act as a "consultant to the group" if the members need his help.

"It's good that club members want to continue and create opportunities for improving and understanding their major," Holmberg said, adding the group has a right to be concerned about improving the major's image.

Donovan said the "unofficial" club has a variety of career-related programs planned for this semester. Representatives from companies and alumni are scheduled to speak and Holmberg said the club "is excited about getting to better things and putting the events of the semester's beginning behind them."

IPCO club is open to students of all majors.

Proposed four-mill BG levy to increase salaries, staff

by Linda Hoy
city editor

An additional four-mill school levy on the general election ballot Nov. 8 is necessary to keep up with growing enrollment in the Bowling Green City Schools, Superintendent Richard Cummings said Tuesday.

The levy will provide funds for teacher salaries to staff additional classrooms in Conneaut and Kenwood elementary schools and the senior high

school, Cummings said.

Last year, an addition was built onto Conneaut Elementary School. Finishing touches are being put on a second addition to Conneaut Elementary and an addition to Kenwood Elementary, he said.

The additions were built to accommodate increasing elementary enrollment, he said.

An addition at the senior high school is under construction to accommodate ninth graders who will be making a move from the junior high to the high school, he said. Construction should be completed by July.

If the levy fails, the district will not cut staff members, Cummings said.

"We think that people are the most important part of a school," he said.

Cummings said failure of the levy may mandate cuts in the general fund operation of the schools.

General fund includes everything from chalk supplies to bus fuel, he said.

Impact

Continued from page 1.

"It was less strict than I expected. The policeman did not follow me around the house, and I even went downstairs a couple times by myself," he said. "He didn't act like he was really suspicious of me or anything."

Since Christensen's house faces the courthouse, he was concerned he would not even be allowed into his apartment throughout the day.

"A couple of my windows have an ideal view for an assassin, and I thought they'd be more nervous about that," he said. "They had the attitude that it was my home, and though I would be slightly inconvenienced, I would be able to stay."

Although he was not a part of the crowd, Christensen said he was able to get a unique viewpoint of the crowd and the speech.

"I could easily see the different sections of people, and even saw a pushy, shovely type of situation develop," he said.

Christensen said he was glad to live where he did during the visit, since he was able to talk to the Secret Service agents.

"Though each agent was very businesslike, they were also very personable," he said. "Many people that I expected to be cold and mechanical turned out to be personable and congenial."

HSA to sponsor coffeehouse

by Fred Wright
reporter

The Honors Student Association is inviting University students to go back in time to the early 1960s, when beatniks and hippies gathered to discuss political beliefs in the relaxed atmosphere of a coffeehouse.

HSA will present its seventh annual Coffeehouse program to night at 7 in the Honors Center in

the basement of Kreischer Quadrangle.

In the spirit of the 1960s coffeehouses, the program will showcase a variety of entertainment including a harpist, poetry and prose readings, stand-up comedians, singing and dancing acts, a Bandura Ukrainian music demonstration and comedy skits.

Joan Hoffman, director of the Coffeehouse program, said the coffeehouse is a chance to get out, experience a variety of en-

tertainment and have a good time.

She said she expects the coffeehouse to last approximately three hours and that "it will be a big success because it will be very interesting and entertaining seeing the performers expressing their different talents." Refreshments will be served and the coffeehouse is open to all.

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Reagan record criticized

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze Jr. contended Wednesday that the Reagan administration has a poor record on key issues that voters will take into account before casting ballots Nov. 8.

His assertion came at a news conference after President Reagan, during a political visit to Ohio, spoke on behalf of presidential candidate George Bush and other Republicans at an Ohio State University student rally.

The attorney general said despite polls showing Bush ahead of Democrat Michael Dukakis in the presidential race, he thinks voters are just now tuning in is-

sues after listening "with half an ear" all summer to administration rhetoric and television "sound bites."

Celebrezze, designated as spokesman by Dukakis' Ohio campaign during Reagan's visit to the state, said, "There is a record, and I believe the American people are going to take a look at the record in the next three weeks."

Among other things, he said the administration has performed poorly on the environment — "risking the lives of our children", and that Bush has presided over a failed drug program and never explained his role in the deal that sent U.S. arms to Iran.

The attorney general also

blasted George Voinovich, the GOP challenger of Democratic Sen. Howard Metzenbaum who accompanied the president, for showing "new found loyalty" after criticizing the administration for years on a number of domestic issues.

"President Reagan is popular, but I think he will find that his popularity will not translate," Celebrezze said, adding that Ohioans are going to re-elect Metzenbaum and have indicated so in polls showing him ahead of the Cleveland mayor by 24-26 percentage points.

He said that there are many legitimate reasons to re-elect Metzenbaum but that Voinovich, with television ads claiming the incumbent is soft on child por-

nography, added another. "Sleaze campaigns will not carry Ohio," he said.

In response to a question about Reagan's OSU speech, in which the president scorned liberals and said they want to mislead the country, Celebrezze said Republicans are using liberalism negatively "in a big lie tactic — if you repeat something often enough, people might believe it."

Liberalism is something not easily defined, Celebrezze said, adding that he is liberal on some issues and conservative on others. The Republicans "have insulted a number of groups" that have the best interest of the nation and its citizens at heart," Celebrezze said.

Indian aircraft crash, kill 164

Thick fog, rains possible causes

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Boeing 737 slammed into the ground and exploded Wednesday as it attempted to land at a fog-enshrouded airport in central India, killing 130 people, authorities said. Five people survived.

About an hour later, a Fokker Friendship passenger plane crashed in torrential rains in eastern India, killing all 34 people aboard, news reports said.

The 737, operated by Indian Airlines, was making a final approach near Ahmadabad airport when it crashed, said Capt. J.D. Rao, operations manager for the airline in Bombay.

The twin-engine aircraft struck the ground while trying to land in heavy fog at about 7:40 a.m. (10:10 p.m. EDT Tuesday), but the cause was not known, said G.K. Rawal, police inspector at the airport.

The jet was carrying 129 passengers and a six-member crew from Bombay to Ahmadabad, about 500 miles southwest of New Delhi. Rawal said 130 bodies had been recovered.

Five survivors pulled from the burning aircraft were expected to live, he said.

According to the passenger manifest released in Bombay, the victims included six foreigners: two Japanese, two Germans and two whose nationality could not be immediately determined.

Authorities said identification was difficult because the bodies were badly burned.

State-run television, in a special news bulletin, showed rescue workers pouring through the debris, twisted luggage and smoldering chunks of wreckage scattered across a field.

The Fokker Friendship crashed en route from Silchar to Guwahati in Assam state, killing the 31 passengers and three crew members, the Press Trust of India reported.

The agency said the plane belonged to the domestic carrier Vayudoot and that radio contact with the aircraft was lost at 8:53 a.m. when it was about 19 miles from Guwahati and about 960 miles east of New Delhi.

Harsh Vardhan, managing director of Vayudoot, said the plane lost contact with the Guwahati tower five minutes before its scheduled landing, but he could not confirm the plane crashed.

There also were conflicting reports about the crash of the 737.

Manmohan Singh, Ahmadabad airport police director, said the aircraft barely missed a shantytown near the airport. Residents heard an explosion and rushed from their houses in panic. Wreckage and bodies were scattered over a mile, he said.

An Ahmadabad airport controller said the jet had started its final approach when it crashed near an industrial area and exploded. No one on the ground was hurt, he said.

The plane exploded on impact, said the controller, speaking on condition of anonymity. Rawal, however, said the plane exploded in the air.

News reports said the aircraft fell from the sky, hit a tree and then a high-voltage power line and exploded.

Indian Airlines, the domestic carrier, has come fire recently for its poor management and maintenance record and frequent delays. Today's crash was the 16th by an Indian Airlines carrier in the past 25 years.

The last Indian Airlines crash occurred on June 19 at New Delhi airport. Everyone on board survived. An investigation showed the pilot forgot to lower the plane's landing gear.

Boeing 737s have come under scrutiny since an Aloha Airlines aircraft broke apart in April and made a miraculous landing with a 20-foot section missing from its fuselage. A flight attendant was killed.

This week, National Transportation and Safety Board officials said cracks were found on a Continental Airlines 737 fuselage on Oct. 5.

Joan runs erratic course

50 dead in Colombia; Costa Ricans evacuate coast

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The government declared a state of emergency and began evacuating coastal residents as Hurricane Joan spun toward Central America Wednesday after leaving a trail of devastation in Colombia.

At least 50 people were dead, injured or missing in Colombia and tens of thousands of homes were destroyed or flooded, officials said.

Packing 95-mph winds and puzzling forecasters with its erratic course, Joan churned toward the Colombian island resort of San Andres, 500 miles north of the Colombian coast.

Manuel Obando, president of Costa Rica's National Emergency Committee, said the government evacuated home-

less elderly people and children and 86 hospital patients from Puerto Limon, an Atlantic coast port city of 8,000 people about 105 miles southeast of the capital.

He said 167 inmates also were evacuated from a prison and that authorities were prepared to move another 30,000 coastal residents inland as sheets of rain lashed the coast.

Heavy rains pushed the Reventazon and Parritas rivers over their banks near the Pacific coast port of Puntarenas, 80 miles northeast of San Jose, radio reports said.

In Panama, a hurricane watch was in effect for the north coast from Punta San Blas to Boca del Toro and for San Andres.

Long lines formed at super-

markets and pharmacies in Panama City, the capital, as people heeded warnings to stock up on supplies. The government declared a state of alert.

"Stay calm, don't become alarmed and don't panic," Colon Mayor Juan Fidel Macias told residents of that Atlantic port in a radio broadcast.

Traffic in the Panama Canal was not expected to be disrupted, said Panama Canal Commission spokesman Franklin Castrellon.

In Nicaragua, officials were uncertain what impact Joan would have. "We can't say if the storm will directly affect Nicaragua at this moment," said Pilar Cruz, director of Nicara-

gua's National Meteorological Service.

At midnight EDT Tuesday, Joan was centered near latitude 11.3 north, longitude 77.5 west, the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., said in a statement. It said the hurricane's center was about 290 miles southeast of San Andres and 210 miles northeast of Colon.

Joan's unusual southern path had forecasters puzzling over its possible landfall.

"Joan is one of a kind," said Jim Gross, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center. "You just don't see many hurricanes that take this course and hug the coast."

Joan raked the northern Colombian coast with heavy rains and winds Monday, triggering floods that inundated and destroyed homes.

In the northern town of Carmen de Bolivar, 360 miles north of Bogota, the capital, at least three people were killed Monday and about 38 were missing, Victor Leon Mendoza of the Bolivar state government said.

A child was killed and seven people injured Monday in the town of Uribia on Colombia's Guajira Peninsula, police said in a communique.

Wall Street remembers stock panic

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street greeted the first anniversary of the worst stock panic in history Wednesday with cynicism, wariness and the long-awaited government approval of "circuit breakers" designed to foil another crash.

Reporters and camera crews crammed the New York Stock Exchange's visitor gallery high atop the cavernous exchange floor on Wall Street Wednesday morning as three senior exchange officials clanged the opening bell, greeted by a chorus of boos and cheers from the throngs of floor traders, market makers and messengers below.

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News Briefs

Estranged husband kills Michigan county judge

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A district court judge was shot and killed Wednesday in her chambers by her estranged husband, an off-duty police officer, who fired at other officers before surrendering, police said.

District Judge Carol Irons, 40, the county's first female judge, was pronounced dead moments after her husband went to her chambers to discuss personal matters, said Grand Rapids Police Chief William Hegarty.

"Judge Irons came out of her chambers bent over with her hands reaching for her throat, asking ...

"Please, help me," Hegarty said. Clarence Ratliff, 53, a 21-year veteran of the police force, followed her and fired at least two or three more shots.

Ratliff then barricaded himself in chambers, the police chief said, exchanging gunfire briefly with three police officers before surrendering.

Hegarty said it was unknown whether the weapon was Ratliff's police-issued revolver. Ratliff was not on duty and went to the court in street clothes. He was working as a night patrol officer and previously had been a detective, said the police chief.

Bill may limit advertising during children's TV shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent to President Reagan on Wednesday a bill reimposing time limits on advertising during children's shows and requiring stations to provide informative programming for children, but there were signs that Reagan may veto the measure.

Supporters called the bill "a victory for America's children," but the administration has labeled it "inappropriate, ill-advised and inimical to the spirit of the First Amendment," which guarantees free speech. The Justice Department has recommended that Reagan veto

the bill on constitutional grounds.

The Senate approved the bill on a voice vote. The House had passed it June 8 on a vote of 328-78.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., a co-author of the measure, said the bill "is the most important congressional statement on children's television in a generation." He said it would "challenge broadcasters to educate children creatively rather than to exploit children commercially."

The bill would reimpose advertising limits abandoned by the Federal Communications Commission four years ago.

Mentor woman finishes book in time to save life

MENTOR, Ohio (AP) — Jeri Dunn's insomnia might have killed her.

Unable to sleep Tuesday night, Dunn curled up on her living room love seat with a biography of Judy Garland. Ten minutes after she finished the book and returned to bed, a 1984 Corvette hurtled across her lawn and through her living room window, destroying the love seat.

"It sounded like an explosion," Dunn said Wednesday. "I didn't realize a car would make that kind of noise."

Dunn said she initially was frightened for the car's driver, Mary B. Amidon, 27, of Mentor-on-the-Lake.

"It's just a house," she said as she watched Mentor firefighters fasten plastic over the window. "No one was hurt."

FAA intensifies inspections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday it was speeding up an order for more thorough inspections of aging Boeing 737 jetliners after a row of cracks, including one a foot long, was found on a Continental Airlines plane.

But FAA and industry officials said the cracks, discovered by Continental workers on Oct. 5 while the plane was being repainted, may have been caused by the improper patching of the plane more than two years ago and not by stress from aging.

Federal authorities are asking Continental for records of the repair work, which apparently took place when the plane was operated by now-defunct Frontier Airlines, to determine

whether the 50-square-inch patch had been attached properly.

Continental absorbed Frontier in 1986.

The older Boeing 737s have been the focus of attention since last April, when a 20-foot section of the roof of an Aloha Airlines plane tore away at 24,000 feet. A flight attendant was swept to her death, but the plane landed safely.

The new FAA-directed inspections have been under review for months, but were ordered sped up after the discovery of the crack on the Continental plane. The order is expected to be issued later this week, probably Friday, said

FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn.

The inspections, aimed at older Boeing 737s with 40,000 or more landings, are not likely to interfere with normal operations because the FAA will allow the checks to be conducted during routine maintenance. Some air carriers with older 737s likely already have begun the inspections in anticipation of the order, officials said.

It was not clear how many 737s would be subject to the inspection order. According to the Boeing Co., about 225 of the twin-engine jets have had close to 40,000 landings, although some of those probably are foreign-owned. The Aloha plane had more than 89,000 landings.

According to the Air Trans-

port Association, 570 Boeing 737s were being operated by U.S. airlines at the end of 1987, but many are newer models that likely would not be subject to the surveillance. The planes are widely used by Continental, United Airlines, Delta Air Lines, Piedmont Airlines, USAir and Southwest Airlines.

Under the order, airlines must conduct the inspections in some cases, within 500 landings or when the plane reached a total of 40,000 landings and use sophisticated electronic equipment to detect small cracks in some areas of the aircraft. The FAA also will require another inspection within 15 months or 4,500 additional landings, officials said.

Man accused of being Nazi

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — West German officials say they may decide this month whether to grant asylum to a former New York resident accused of running a murderous Latvian police force created by the Nazis.

Boleslav Malkovskis, 83, had been facing deportation from the United States for allegedly taking part in World War II atrocities, including burning down a village and personally shooting women and children.

Malkovskis had been living in Mineola, N.Y., since 1951. On Friday, the U.S. Justice Department acknowledged that he had fled the country but could not say when. He is now in West Germany.

The Nuremberg-based federal office that oversees political asylum requests said Tuesday that Malkovskis submitted a request nearly a year ago and that a decision would be made soon.

"The decision will be made sometime in October or November," said Wolfgang Weickhardt. "Normally the decision is made about a year after submission of the asylum request."

Malkovskis has probably been living in West Germany since submitting the request in November 1987, Weickhardt said.

"He has most likely been in West Germany, because those seeking political asylum are by law restricted from traveling," Weickhardt said.

He said Malkovskis could face a criminal trial in West Germany even if he is granted political asylum.

"He could go to trial here. That is a different matter from receiving political asylum," Weickhardt said.

In order to be granted asylum, Malkovskis will have to convince authorities that he is being politically persecuted elsewhere, Weickhardt said.

Weickhardt said Malkovskis is in the West German state of North Rhine-Westphalia, but he declined to give any further information about the case.

Earth warming threatens coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "greenhouse effect" warming of the Earth is likely to shift U.S. farming areas northward, shrink forests dramatically and eat away low-lying coastal areas as large as Massachusetts, according to a major unreleased study by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The warming will increase the demand for air conditioning, could lower water levels in the Great Lakes, wipe out crops in the South, diminish mountain snow packs that provide water for California and turn some Michigan forests into grasslands.

It could cost \$73 billion to \$111 billion to protect developed

coastal areas from sea level increases, but 4,100 square miles to 9,200 square miles would be lost. The land area of Massachusetts is 7,826 square miles; Connecticut is 4,862 and New Hampshire is 9,027.

It does not appear that food supplies are threatened, the study said.

Congress directed EPA to conduct separate studies on the effects of a major warming and what could be done about it. A copy of the summary of the study of effects was obtained by The Associated Press on Wednesday.

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Nobel Prizes granted

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Americans won the Nobel Prize in physics Wednesday for discovering a way to use beams of ghostlike subatomic particles called neutrinos to peer ever deeper into the fundamental structure of matter.

Three West Germans won the Nobel Prize in chemistry for determining the structure of proteins that plants and some bacteria need to convert sunlight to energy through photosynthesis.

The Royal Academy of Sciences awarded the physics prize to Leon Lederman, Melvin Schwartz and Jack Steinberger for their work with neutrino beams.

The announcement said their work was carried out in the 1960s and "opened entirely new opportunities for research into the innermost structure and dynamics of matter."

The academy also cited their discovery of the muon neutrino.

Neutrinos are extremely tiny particles — even on the subatomic scale — with no electrical charge. They interact very weakly with other forms of matter and could easily pass through a layer of lead trillions of miles thick without being diverted from their course, according to

the Nobel citation.

"The contribution now awarded consisted among other things of transforming the ghostly neutrino into an active tool of research," the announcement said.

Lederman, who got the call from Stockholm around 6 a.m. EDT, said: "This is an experiment that was completed and published in 1961. Those poor guys in Stockholm have been puzzling over it ever since and finally decided it was good stuff."

"Some day, some kid who is now in high school will find out how to use this information to bring benefits to all of society."

Lederman, 66, said he hasn't decided whether to use his share of the \$90,000 prize "to buy a castle in Spain or a string of race horses."

Lederman is director at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill. Schwartz, 55, is a former professor at Stanford University and now president of Digital Pathways, Inc., in Mountain View, Calif.

Steinberger, 67, was born in Bad Kissingen, West Germany, and is an American citizen. However, the academy officially lists his nationality as Swiss. He has been a physicist at CERN, in

Geneva, since 1968.

The academy cited the laureates' research at Columbia University in the early 1960s, when they tried to find a way to study the effect of weak forces at high energies.

Chemistry prizewinners Johann Deisenhofer, Robert Huber and Hartmut Michel of West Germany were cited "for the determination of the three-dimensional structure of a photosynthetic reaction center."

In 1982, Michel was able to obtain the proteins in a crystalline form that allowed their structure to be determined. He then determined their structure in collaboration with Deisenhofer and Huber.

Deisenhofer, 45, studied at the Max Planck Institute for Biochemistry and now works at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Dallas.

Huber, 51, is still at the Max Planck biochemistry institute in Martinsried, West Germany. Michel, 42, works at the Max Planck Institute for Biophysics in Frankfurt.

The proteins they studied were taken from bacteria which, like green plants, draw energy from sunlight. These so-called membrane-bound proteins are found in the membranes surrounding structures called chloroplasts and mitochondria inside cells. Chloroplasts contain chlorophyll, which is essential to photosynthesis, and mitochondria are the cell's energy-generating factories.

Judge admits evidence

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday statements by two former Cleveland FBI agents, involved in a 1985 undercover probe of the Teamsters, may be admitted as evidence in the embezzlement and racketeering trial of two Teamster leaders.

U.S. District Court Judge George W. White ruled sworn statements by Patrick J. Foran and Martin P. McCann Jr., can be used in the trial of Teamsters Vice President Harold Friedman and Anthony Hughes, Local 507 president.

Friedman, 68, who is also president of the 5,000-member Teamsters Local 507, is charged with two counts of labor racketeering, two of embezzlement and two of making false statements to the Labor Department.

Hughes, 52, is charged with two counts of labor racketeering and one count of embezzlement.

Friedman and Hughes were allegedly involved in a payroll padding scheme with the late Teamster President Jackie Presser where "ghost" employees were kept on the local's payroll though

they performed no work.

Presser was Teamsters president from 1983 until he died of brain cancer July 9. He had been indicted on racketeering and embezzlement charges and federal prosecutors have alleged Presser, as secretary-treasurer of Local 507, masterminded an alleged \$700,000 embezzlement scheme.

Presser and Hughes have been identified in pre-trial documents as FBI informants who would provide FBI agents with information about organized crime and Teamster organization politics.

White also denied on Wednesday a defense motion to subpoena FBI Director William Sessions who is custodian of the Presser and Hughes informant file.

Friedman's attorney, Paul J. Cambria Jr., had argued statements Foran and McCann gave to FBI superiors in 1985 must be allowed as evidence because the agents planned to invoke their Constitutional right against self-incrimination if they were called to testify.

FDA revises AIDS rules

New law hastens treatment approval procedure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday formalized new procedures that offer pharmaceutical companies a way to win quicker approval of promising treatments for life-threatening diseases such as AIDS.

FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young acknowledged at a news conference that the new rules, published in the Federal Register, essentially write into regulatory stone the steps the agency took in giving speedy approval early last year to AZT — the

only recognized treatment for AIDS.

Indeed, the Federal Register notice itself says that "although the (new) program is important, it builds upon managerial and regulatory options available under existing practices and procedures."

Young insisted that the timing of the announcement — three weeks before the election and its reference to Vice President George Bush having spearheaded the administration's task force on regulatory reform — was not politically motivated.

"This is the time in the continuity of all the things we have been doing to come forth with this," he said in response to a question about complaints from AIDS activists that the announcement was politically inspired. "We've been working on this a long time, so I reject that."

The FDA announcement came eight days after demonstrators temporarily closed the agency's headquarters building in nearby Rockville, Md., to demand ear-

lier approval of AIDS drugs.

However, there was no indication the new regulation was in direct response to that well-publicized demonstration. Young had met with demonstration organizers earlier to apprise them of FDA intentions and also addressed a convention of gay and lesbian activists earlier in Boston to give the FDA position.

Jean McGuire, executive director of the AIDS Action Council, had distributed statements in advance of Young's news conference charging "the rationale for timing the announcement at this point is transparent at best."

The National Gay & Lesbian Task Force said, "The substance and timing of the FDA's announcement raises questions as to whether this is a pre-election gambit rather than a serious attempt to make promising experimental therapies available to those with life-threatening illnesses."

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First and foremost, what are the risks? Does the Pill cause cancer? Will it make you less fertile? Do you need to take a rest from it? These are just a few questions that have surrounded the Pill since 1960. Questions which must be addressed by you and your physician.

What about the Pill and breast cancer? Although there are conflicting reports concerning this issue, the Centers for Disease Control reported that women who took the Pill, even for 15 years, ran no higher risk of breast cancer than women who didn't. The CDC also reported that ovarian and uterine cancer are substantially less common among women who use oral contraceptives.

The Pill has been shown to have other health benefits as well. Pill users are less likely to develop pelvic inflammatory disease (tubal infections), benign breast disease and iron deficiency anemia, not to mention menstrual cramps.

But if the Pill is so effective at preventing pregnancy, can it later prevent you from having a baby when you're ready to have one? Studies

in the Pill have

indicate that if you were fertile before you took the Pill, taking it will not affect your ability to have children later. Some women may experience a short period of readjustment after discontinuing the Pill. Even so, most women usually become pregnant soon.

One piece of advice you may have heard if you're on the Pill is that you should take an occasional rest from it. Yet there's no medical basis for this advice. Furthermore, a rest could turn out to be anything but restful, since switching to a less effective form of birth control increases your chances for unplanned pregnancy.

Now that you know what the risks aren't, you should know what the risks are. For example, if you are taking the Pill, you should not smoke. Especially if you are over 35. Cigarette smoking is known to increase the risk of serious and possibly life-threatening adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from Pill use. What's more, women with certain conditions or medical histories should not use the Pill.

Even if you're already on the Pill, you should see your doctor at least once a year. And read the patient information regularly.

Taking the Pill is easy. Deciding whether or not to take it isn't. That's why it's so important for you to make an informed decision. Continue reading everything you can about birth control methods. Seek out reliable sources. Talk to your doctor.

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Coaches and media choose LSSC, MSU

While all other Central Collegiate Hockey Association action is a week old, Bowling Green starts its league schedule this weekend in a home and home series against Ohio State.

In the pre-season polls, both the media and the coaches pick defending national champion Lake Superior to recapture the CCHA regular season crown, followed by Michigan State, Western Michigan and BG.

Falcon head coach Jerry York said the coaches and the media have had a history of being wrong and that you just have to go out and prove your worth.

"I think this is going to be one of the strongest years for our CCHA conference," York said. "We really have some fine teams, but most people feel it could be any one of four teams; Western Michigan, Michigan State, Lake Superior and ourselves. It wouldn't surprise me if one of the other teams came on very strong and had a very good year." Despite the general consensus that LSSC, MSU, WMU and BG are the league's elite, the coaches are more than aware that you must be prepared for every game.

"There is no question that you can not overlook any team in this league," WMU head coach Bill Wilkinson said. "If you're playing the ninth place team while thinking about the following week, your going to get stung."

And the teams which are determined to supply the sting are Michigan, Ferris State, Illinois-Chicago, Miami, and Ohio State, respectively.

LAKE SUPERIOR- The Lakers are the national champions and the class of the CCHA, but they are also the team that everyone is gunning for this season. LSSC loses star Mark Vermette to the Quebec Nordiques of the National Hockey League, but that's all they lose. Leading the way for LSSC will be their top returning scorer in Mike de Carle. The senior tallied 27 goals last season to go along with 39 assists for 66 points. The Lakers will be aided by Pete Stauber (Jr., 25-32-57) and Anthony Palumbo (Sr., 17-34-51). The defense will be led by Kord Cernich (Jr., 17-22-39). Returning in the nets will be Bruce Hofort, who is considered one of the top netminders in the league.

The sophomore recorded fine first year numbers by going 23-4-3 with a 2.65 GAA. Head coach Frank Anzalone has compiled a 130-88-13 record at LSSC.

COMMENTS: If the Lakers can replace the departed Vermette they will be in a good spot to make another run not only for the CCHA, but also the national

title. It won't be easy, however, since they are now the team everyone is gunning for in the league.

MICHIGAN STATE- Ron Mason (249-125-12) has a knack for putting together a balanced offense through excellent recruiting. This year is no different as the Spartans boast not only returnees Bobby Reynolds (Sr., 42-25-67), Danton Cole (Sr., 20-36-56), Shawn Heaphy (So., 19-24-43), and Kip Miller (Jr., 16-26-42), but MSU has a highly touted freshman in Rod Brind'Amour. Brind'Amour led the Spartans with two goals and an assist in last weekend's split with LSSC. On defense, Steve Beadle (Jr., 7-37-44) returns as the top point-getter, while between the pipes Jason Muzzatti is the cream of the crop. As evidence, Muzzatti was the first goaltender selected last season's N.H.L. draft by the Calgary Flames.

COMMENTS: The Spartans have the talent, but simply don't put it together on some nights. If the Lakers falter, MSU has everything it takes to gain the top spot.

WESTERN MICHIGAN- This year the Broncos are expected to challenge for the title. Wilkinson returns to the helm as head coach at WMU. In his six seasons, he has posted a 133-106-10 record. Last year, the Broncos posted a 22-17-3 record and made a good showing in the CCHA playoffs until they were bounced by Michigan State in the consolation game. WMU posted a 17-12-3 conference record and they return 17 lettermen. The top eight scorers return in tact and untouched by graduation. Leading the way for WMU is Paul Polillo. The junior center had 25 goals and 60 assists for 85 points to lead all CCHA scorers last year. He is followed by Jeff Green (Jr., 28-38-68), Ron Hoover (Sr., 39-23-62). The defense is anchored by the return of Mike Posma (Jr., 16-38-54). Returning for the Broncos in net will be senior Bill Horn (15-13-2), with a 4.41 GAA last season.

COMMENTS: Western features a wide-open, experienced offensive attack that is the nucleus for just how far the Broncos can go.

"The key to our offense is our skating ability," Wilkinson said. "When our offense is really moving, our defense is able to counter-attack and that's when we're at our best."

The question remains whether that best is going to be good enough to surpass LSSC and MSU.

BOWLING GREEN- The Falcons have their top two returning scorers back in Nelson Emerson (Jr., 34-49-83,) and Greg Parks (30-44-77). The duo finished second and third in CCHA scoring race, respectively. But BG appears to lack the depth in scoring they had a year ago with the loss to graduation of Don Barber, Brent Regan, Scott Paluch, and Andy Gribble. The defense is strong with Alan Leggett, Thad Rusiecki, Kevin Dahl and Rob Blake returning. Paul Connell (Jr., 27-10-2) and John Burke (So., 3-3-0) are a solid tandem in the net for the Falcons.

COMMENTS: "We're kind of the sleeper of the bunch, (LSSC, MSU, WMU, and BG) picked as the number four team," York (232-131-16) said. "Our program is as equal to or if not better than those teams, but the other people don't feel that way about us. You have to believe in yourselves; you can't control how the other people feel about our team this year."

If the Falcons can supply depth in scoring by the likes Marc Potvin (Jr., 15-21-36), Joe Quinn (Jr., 14-12-26), and Pierriek Maia (6-12-18), they will remain in the hunt.

MICHIGAN- The Wolverines will look to improve on last season which saw them just miss going to the CCHA playoffs. The Wolverines will once again be led by Rob Brown. The junior center collected 21 goals and 23 assists for 44 points. He will be counted on to pick up the slack left by Billy Powers, who graduated after finishing second on the team in scoring behind Brown. Todd Brost (Sr., 18-23-41) and Don Stone (So., 18-21-39), will also help pace the offense. The leading defense-

men is Myles O'Connor (Sr., 9-25-34). Between the pipes the Wolverines will be led by junior Warren Sharples (18-15-0), and a 4.10 GAA a year ago. Returning at the helm for the Wolverines will be Red Berenson (63-92-2), who enters his fifth season as head coach.

COMMENTS: The Wolverines lost more letterman than any other team in the league (7). The improved play of goalie Sharples should also help take the heat off the inexperienced squad. Brost, Brown, Stone and freshman Denny Felsner will be called on to lead the offensive production.

FERRIS STATE- John Perpich (31-48-6) starts his third year with the Bulldogs. The FSU offense is led by last year's "Rookie of the Year," John de Pourcq. de Pourcq found the net 26 times last season, while assisting on 27 others for 53 points. He is followed by Rod Schuller (Sr., 23-21-44) and Andy Black (Sr., 21-19-40). The Bulldog defense is led by Randy Robertson (4-17-31), while the goaltending chores will be split between Mike Williams (Jr., 11-11-5, 4.38 GAA) and Marc Felicio (So., 4-9, 5.50 GAA).

COMMENTS: What the Bulldogs lack both offensively and defensively is stability. Both units are erratic at times.

ILLINOIS-CHICAGO- Val Belmonte (83-142-6) is in his sixth season as the Flames mentor. The Flames lose its top two scorers (Jeff Nelson and Barry McKinlay) to graduation. Senior Todd Beyer (18-22-40), junior Kevin Alexander (17-15-32), and Sheldon Gorski (12-15-27) will be called upon to pick up the slack.

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Bowling Green's Pierrick Maia fights off a Ferris State intruder. The Falcons are picked to finish fourth in the CCHA pre-season poll conducted by the coaches and media.

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Jordan wants shot at Soviet Union

COLUMBUS. (AP) — Michael Jordan has already stamped himself as the best player in the National Basketball Association.

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That is, if professional players are eventually permitted to play on the Olympic team.

"I was all against (pros playing in the Olympics) before the Russians beat the U.S.," the Chicago Bulls guard said Wednesday night before an exhibition game against the New Jersey Nets. "I had the opportunity in 1984 to play for the U.S. in the Olympics and I've always been very proud of that."

"I've always felt that a college or high school athlete should have that excitement and pressure of representing the U.S. Being as it was 1984 (when the Soviets boycotted the Los Angeles Olympics), I didn't get the chance to play against the Russians."

"My ambition, if I could get the chance to do it, would be to play against the Russians."

A year ago, Jordan had an Olympian season for the Bulls. He averaged 35 points a game to lead the league in scoring for the second straight year, shooting a career-best 54 percent from the field and 84 percent at the free-throw line.

He also excelled at the other end of the court and was voted

the NBA defensive player of the year, marking the first time that the league scoring leader also was named the top player at stopping points as well.

The pressure decreases each year for Jordan, in his fifth season in the pros, but his desire to improve increases, he said.

"There are fewer expectations now than in my first four years," he said. "I've proven myself. Now I'm not pressured to play to everybody else's expectations. I'm happy with what I did last year, and I wouldn't mind duplicating it all. But hopefully the team will be even better. If the team is winning, I can accept anything for myself."

The Bulls won 52 regular-

season games a year ago. With the acquisition of former New York Knicks center Bill Cartwright, Jordan feels the Bulls may finally have the dominant man in the middle that they have been missing.

Every time he hears himself compared with a new, acrobatic player, his competitive juices start flowing, he said.

"That's the reason I try to work harder every night," he said. "I know there will be someone out there to challenge me. They can make a name for themselves in one night. If they beat me, I just want them to have a great night. I don't try to pace myself because there is always someone out there playing against me."

Browns make roster changes for Sunday

BEREA (AP) — Quarterback Bernie Kosar practiced with the Cleveland Browns' first team Wednesday, and Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Kosar would start Sunday's game against the Phoenix Cardinals.

The roster move activating Kosar from the injured reserve list, however, probably won't be made until later in the week, Schottenheimer said. A roster opening exists because receiver Webster Slaughter broke his left forearm in Sunday's 19-3 victory over Philadelphia.

"I'm sure there's a sense of relief (among Browns' players) that Bernie is fine and that he is going to be able to continue to play," Schottenheimer said. "Everybody has to realize, regardless of who's playing, that everybody has to do his own job."

Kosar has missed six games since he sprained his right elbow in the second quarter of the Browns' season-opening victory at Kansas City. He was hurt when blitzing defensive back Lloyd Burruss hit his arm just as he let go of a pass.

"We have not changed our protection schemes at

all," Schottenheimer said. "Over the last four or five weeks, we have just been more efficient at it."

The coach said there are no limitations on the types of passes Kosar can throw now.

"He threw quite extensively last week. I didn't see any evidence of him being rusty," Schottenheimer said. "We practice at a very brisk pace here, but nothing can accurately simulate the true speed of a game."

While Kosar has been out, the Browns, 4-3, have used three other quarterbacks. Backup Gary Danielson broke his ankle in Cleveland's second game, and third-string Mike Pagel separated his shoulder two weeks ago. Former Miami quarterback Don Strock, acquired by Cleveland after Danielson was injured last month, started Sunday's victory against Philadelphia.

"Because of his (Kosar's) familiarity with our offense and his understanding of our audible system, it gives us more flexibility for Bernie to audible (change) plays at the line of scrimmage that maybe we didn't do in the past," Schottenheimer said.

Scholarship moves not revealed

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati's president wasn't told that four of the university's basketball players have been stripped of a year's playing eligibility, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

University president Joseph Steger told The Cincinnati Post he was also unaware that six basketball players from the recruiting class of 1986 had received improper financial aid. The National Collegiate Athletic Association's allegation worksheet clearly mentions all six players as aid recipients, the Post reported.

Steger said he was unaware that the four remaining players from that class had lost a year of eligibility. Two have transferred to other schools.

He said the state university's entire athletic department may be reviewed after the football season in light of the recent allegations of misconduct levied by the NCAA against the men's basketball and football programs.

Athletic director Carl Meyer previously said that only three of the University of Cincinnati basketball players had lost a year's eligibility. He said Mon-

day that he did not reveal the other three because no one asked about them.

Steger said he was unaware that the university had never appealed to the NCAA to restore the fourth year of eligibility. The school appealed last year only to permit the players to play that season.

All four of the players — Keith Starks, Elnardo Givens, Leveritt Robinson and Louis Banks — are now juniors in terms of eligibility, even though they are listed as sophomores in Cincinnati's preseason prospectus.

Basketball coach Tony Yates declined to comment on the sit-

uation Tuesday, pending a possible appeal. He directed the four players not to comment.

Asked if he has questions about the performance of the athletic department, Steger said, "I've got lots of them, but I don't want to say them publicly."

Two weeks ago, the university revealed that the NCAA found violations in 11 areas involving athletics at Cincinnati, six concerning men's basketball. University officials said they expect to know within the next week how severely the school will be punished for those infractions.

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Darin Banister (Jr., 2-26-28) anchors a young defense, while Dave DePinto is the lone returning goalie (Jr., 9-8-1, 4.21 GAA).

COMMENTS: The Flames lost five key lettermen, and the inexperience will show. But Belmonte has a way of getting the most of his players, so look for the Flames to challenge UM and FSU for the fifth spot.

MIAMI: Bill Davidge (28-86-3) leads a squad which has seven of eight leading scorers back, but they lose their leading scorer and catylist in Mike Orn

(28-15-43). The Redskins offense will be sparked by Rob Vanderydt (So., 14-20-34), and Boyd Sutton (Sr., 17-16-33). Bob Wallwork (6-24-30) is the top returning defensive scorer. Steve McKichan (Jr., 12-17-1, 4.75 GAA) returns as the top goalkeeper.

COMMENTS: The Redskins returning scorers have yet to prove themselves. Miami needs a balanced offensive attack if they plan to climb from the annals of the CCHA.

OHIO STATE: The Ohio State Buckeyes will once again try to fight their way out of the basement of the CCHA. The Buckeyes are coming off a 10-24-6 season, which saw them go 7-21-4 in the CCHA, good for an eighth place finish. Coaching in his 13th season for OSU is Jerry Welsh (268-212-28). Leading the offensive attack for the Buckeyes will be Paul Rutherford. The sophomores scored 18 goals and dished out 23 assists for 41

points in his freshman season. Derek Higdon (Jr., 19-19-38) and Andy Forcey (Sr., 21-13-34) round out the returning offensive players. The leading defenseman will be Scott Rex (Jr., 9-18-27). Seniors Todd Fanning (8-11-3) with a GAA of 4.84 and Roger Beedon (2-13-3, 5.25) will share the goaltending chores.

COMMENTS: With eight of last year's leading scorers returning, the Buckeyes hope to supply a more potent offense to go along with a young but scrappy defense. In order for the Buckeyes to climb out of the basement they have to keep more players on the ice instead of in the penalty box.

compiled by Al Franco and Don Hensley

Jackson is unsatisfied

CINCINNATI (AP) — Robert Jackson, a Cincinnati Bengals safety last season who wasn't signed this year because of a salary dispute, says he misses playing for the team, especially now that its fortunes have improved.

Jackson, 30, a seven-year pro, is still hoping to catch on with a National Football League team. Meanwhile, he is working at a part-time loading job and is making public appearances to urge young people not to use drugs.

"People ask what I'm going to do and if I'm going to leave the city," Jackson said. "I tell them, no, I enjoy Cincinnati. I tell them there's still a fight in me against drug and alcohol abuse. Even though I'm not playing professional football, I still can go out and reach kids. I will do that until Cincinnati is close to 100 percent free of drugs and alcohol abuse."

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Hey My Man, I'm fantastically glad you could come see me. you make me tres happy! You are the best & I love you, pour toutjour!
 Heather

Alpha Phi

Lil Megan Insalaco
 Get payched for a great time tonight!
 It's going to be the BEST time of your life! I SO EXCITED to have you for my little!
 Love, your big

*** Pi Phi Michele Kunka ***
 You know who your little is, this is true, but now this little has a surprise for you!
 Get payched for Friday!

*** ALPHA PHI ***
 Lil Rina Sabet,
 To my little I give this rhyme
 Because there is so little time
 For on Thurs. night you will find
 Your great big family is one of a kind
 Love, Your Big

*** Alpha Phi Pledges ***
 We want our littles!
 Get payched for tonight!
 Love, Your Bigs

*** ATTN: MARCIA KENNEDY *** Alpha Phi
 I am so excited to be your new Big!
 I haven't seen you much since school began, that will all change now that we're family. Get payched for tonight: it'll be AWESOME!
 !! I LOVE MY LITTLE !!

*** KD *** BETH HUTCHINS *** KD ***
 The best of luck to our
 Miss Backseat Driver Candidate!
 Kappa Delta

USG Hears the Students
 Not everyone know who we are and what we do.
 We have an answer!
 "Discover USG!"
 On Monday, Oct. 24 we are inviting everyone—Students, faculty and administrators—to our General Assembly Meeting "Discover USG" at 9:00 PM in 1007 BAA
 Come to find out who we are and how we can help you

USG Wants All Students
 to be informed about the campus lighting and safety conditions. We are sponsoring an Informational Forum and Campus Tour of Lighting and Safety Conditions. Thursday, Oct. 20, 7:30 PM Student Services Forum

"ALPHA PHI" Lisa DeSalvo "ALPHA PHI"
 Thursday night is drawing near
 Great times with your big are soon to appear
 I know who you are
 But you don't know me
 So get payched, the No. 1 family we soon shall be.
 Love, Your excited big??
 *ALPHA PHI" Lisa DeSalvo "ALPHA PHI"

Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha Phi
 Elizabeth Vogt
 I'm payched to get my little!
 Can you guess who I am?
 Love, Your Big

ALPHA PHI "ALPHA PHI" ALPHA PHI
 "LIL ERIN McKAY"
 Just a few more hours
 Then you will see,
 Exactly who your Big will be.

So get excited, scream & shout,
 Your new family loves you
 Without a doubt!
 As Big & Little, You & Me
 We'll be the BEST in Alpha Phi!
 Love, Your Big

Alpha Phi
 Lil Kelly Carr
 I can't wait till tonight when you find out who I am.
 I hope you'll be surprised & As excited as I am!
 I Love my Little!
 BIG??

*Gamma Phi "Pi Kapp"
 The Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta would like to congratulate **Bonnie Hugue** on her laivalering to Pi Kapp **Bob Storm**

LIL ERICKA MANNING
 Are you ready for Thursday night??
 As a BIG-LIL team we're out of sight!
 I love my Little!!
 Love, Your BIG

TODD "LAWMAN" LARSON
 How would you like to be HANDCUFFED??!!
 DG KIDNAP DG KIDNAP

—All Students—
 Join USG in walking through campus to examine the lighting and safety conditions. Walk begins with an Informational Forum in the Student Services Forum at 7:30 PM

9th Annual Uptown-Downtown
 Halloween Blast: Monday Night Oct. 31
 \$50 first prize costume contest
 First 200 people get free T-shirts!
 Free popcorn and treats for all!
 Come as your favorite star from the 50's, 60's and 70's

AAW
 "Celebrities on Life Cycles"
 Rec Center
 12:00 noon to 9 PM

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 "CURRENT TRENDS IN ALCOHOL USE"
 12:00 noon to 1:00 PM
 OCSG

AAW
 "Celebrities on Life Cycles"
 Rec Center
 12:00 noon - 9:00 PM

ALPHA PHI
 LIL MARIA BLENDEA
 Get excited for Big-Lil Ceremony tonight. I can't wait to let you know who I am!
 Alpha Phi Love, Big?

Alpha Phi Little Jill Deletianty Alpha Phi
 Today is the day and you will soon see
 Your big is waiting and excited as can be
 Alpha Phi sisters we have become
 And as family we will have so much fun
 Alpha Phi Love, Your Big

Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha Phi
 "Stephanie Nesl"

OK-OK
 May I told a very
 Little.
 But, do you know for sure???
 Get excited for tonight!!
 I Love My Little
 Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi Lil Kelly Cochrane Alpha Phi
 Get excited for Thursday night
 Your big is eagerly waiting.
 Love, Your Big???

ALPHA PHI LIL MINDY ALPHA PHI
 For a long time you thought you knew.
 That your big was someone with eyes of blue
 But don't despair
 This big still cares
 That you and me
 Are the best in Alpha Phi
 Love---
 Big???

Alpha Phi CHRIS START Alpha Phi
 I hope you can't wait until tonight
 Because soon your big will be in sight
 I hope you realize how special tonight will be
 Since they put a little like you with a big like me!
 Big????

ALPHA PHI ALPHA PHI
 Little Amy Menze, you are the one
 We are going to have so much fun!!
 When you discover me,
 We will not only be friends, but family!!
 Love, Your Big!!

ALPHA PHI ALPHA PHI
 To my lil Holly Hakes
 An awesome family we will make
 Although we have not formally met
 You and I are Alpha Phi's best bet
 With lots of parties and tons of fun
 As big and Lil we're number one.
 Love---
 Big???

Alpha Phi Lil Sharon Johnson Alpha Phi
 The big ceremony is finally here--
 And I'm so excited for this year.
 So after the ceremony you will see--
 The happiest big that will ever be!
 Alpha Phi Love---
 Your Big??

Alpha Phi Alpha Phi* Alpha Phi*

Alpha Phi* Alpha Phi* Alpha Phi
 "KATRINA ELSON"
 Get PSYCHED for tonight!!! Your Big is very excited that she is getting BG's GREATEST LITTLE! I hope our friendship grows stronger with every year.
 LOVE, your Big????

Alpha Phi* Heather Hykes* Alpha Phi
 I bet you thought this day come it would never.
 The growing bonds in Alpha Phi will never sever.
 And soon we'll be Big and Little Sis forever.
 Love, your Big?

ALPHA PHI "LIL MISSY GREEN" ALPHA PHI
 I am so happy that you are a new part of our Alpha Phi family! I hope tonight will be very special for you.
 Alpha Phi Love and Mine,
 Your Big???

Alpha Phi "Little Leslie Green" Alpha Phi
 Tonight's the night that you will see
 Which Alpha Phi your big will be
 And in my heart I know you'll be
 The greatest addition to my family
 I Love My Little

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Follow the Falcons Every Saturday
 with **WBGU**
the Alternative
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This Saturday...
YOUNGSTOWN ST. vs. BOWLING GREEN
for live
NCAA Football Action!
 1:00 Anheuser-Busch Pregame Show
 Join JEFF INGALLS & KARL FRANCE
 at 1:00 for KICKOFF
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STUDENT APPRECIATION DAY

WHO: FOR THE BGSU STUDENT BODY, SPONSORED BY THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT AND THE BG NEWS.

WHAT: FOOTBALL GAME - FALCONS VS. YOUNGSTOWN STATE ...PRESENT YOUR BGSU I.D. AND RECEIVE FREE ADMISSION, LUNCH ON US, AND A RAFFLE TICKET FOR A CHANCE TO WIN MAJOR PRIZES, INCLUDING A TRIP TO FLORIDA. ALSO, A SHUTTLE BUS WILL TAKE STUDENTS TO AND FROM THE GAME BEGINNING AT 12:00 NOON.

WHERE: PERRY FIELD

WHEN: THIS SATURDAY, KICK-OFF AT 1:30 P.M.

WHY: TO LET THE STUDENTS KNOW THAT THEY ARE APPRECIATED AND THAT THEY PLAY A ROLE IN THE SUCCESS OF THE FALCONS. YOU MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

Students are invited to bring a canned food item to the game in contribution to the BG's Hunger & Homeless Relief Program.
We do not accept for reimbursement.

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Alpha Phi—Alpha Phi—Alpha Phi
I hope you're excited as can be
Because as Big & Little all will see
That we're the funnest family in Alpha Phi
I Love My Little

Alpha Phi—Alpha Phi—Alpha Phi
Kelly Jacobs
Your Big Loves You
Alpha Phi—Alpha Phi—Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi—Alpha Phi—Alpha Phi
Kim Stroud
Your Big Loves You
Alpha Phi—Alpha Phi—Alpha Phi

ALPHA XI DELTA WOULD
LIKE TO WISH ALPHA
OMICRON PI THE BEST
OF LUCK WITH RUSH

ATTENTION RESIDENCE HALLS,
FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES:
Win a tailgate party for your
entire unit just by having the
highest attendance percentage at
"STUDENT APPRECIATION DAY"
Sat., Oct. 22 Football Falcons vs.
Youngstown State - FREE ADMISSION

ATTENTION SENIORS!!
Nominations are now being accepted for
WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN
UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES
Application forms are now available in Office of
Student Activities and Orientation Room 405 of
the Student Services Building. Deadline: Mon-
day October 24 by 5:00 PM
Nominate yourself or a friend!

ATTENTION GREEKS
Applications for Spring Scholarship Desserts
Committee are available in 425 Student Ser-
vices!

ATTN: ALPHA GAMMA
ALPHA GAMMA
ALPHA GAMMA
BE AT THE HOUSE TODAY AT 7:00. DRESS
CASUAL AND BE READY FOR A DATE PARTY
PSYCH UP! "QUALITY FUN GUARANTEED."

Low Cost Treatment

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Men and Women

Daytime and Evening
Appointments

354-3540

Planned Parenthood

SOCIETY



DAVID HARRIS

YOU

make a difference at BGSU...
YOU can make a difference to the B.G. Community
at

"STUDENT APPRECIATION DAY"

Saturday, October 22,
bring with you to the BGSU - Youngstown
State football game a canned or boxed
food item to be distributed to hungry
families in Wood County.

- **FREE** admission to the game
for all BGSU students
- **FREE** hotdog & soft drink lunch
- **Raffles** during the game for gift
certificates donated by local merchants

- and -

- a trip for two to Florida!
- Also... recognition of your group
and their accomplishments.

**Plus a Tailgate Party for the residence hall and Greek
unit with highest percentage of game attendance.**

This day is being sponsored by the BGSU Athletic Department and The BG News

AXO * AXO * CINDY RAND * AXO * AXO
I'm so glad you're my BIG
You are the greatest!
Good luck with your performances this week-
end!
Love, Li Laura

AXO * AXO * JOAN PETERS * AXO * AXO
I'm so glad I got you for my BIG, I can tell its go-
ing to be a blast getting to know you better be-
cause we get along so well.
AXO love and mine, Li Terri

B.G. Ladies
For a howling good time at your Halloween
Bash, invite me.
Male Dancer 354-3138
He's no tricks, all treats.

Babe Winkelman "The Big V"
Today is the day you turn 21.
So get your schlick out
And get the job done.
You've waited too long
To make your move.
So get on the ball
And get in the groove.
Happy B-day, form Chard & Bert

Be a responsible drinker
Don't drink and drive
USG sponsors "I'm Driving Club"
We need members!
Union foyer 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM
All week.
JOIN THE CLUB
THAT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE

CARIBBEAN ASSOCIATION EVENT
Reggae with Chicago's Roots Rook Society
Sat. Oct. 22, 9 PM, NE Commons
Harambee-Oneness-Unity Party
Co-sponsored by ECAP, BSU, TWGA, BBGA,
LSU, PSO, APA, WSA and Ethnic Studies Dept.
Everyone Welcome

Chi Omega Welcomes AOTT.

COLLEEN, FRANK'S PLACE FRIDAY NIGHT,
RIGHT? STEVE

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Congratulations Delta Gamma President Mary
Sterling and Phi Delt President Jim Sharp on
their formal pinning.
Congratulations to Jill Nichols and Stuart Hen-
derson on their Chi Omega-Phi Delt tivaliering.
Congratulations to Joanna Danko and Kevin
Hunter on their Chi Omega-Phi Delt tivaliering.

COWBOY SNAKE
EVER BEEN KIDNAPPED...?

DZ * Hey LISA COLE * DZ
I love my twin!! I couldn't have asked for anyone
better!
DZ love and bunches of mine,
Julie

DZ Big Kathy Kennedy DZ
Thanks for making last week so special. When
the candle was blown out I always knew it was
you!
Love, Your Li, Tracey

DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ DZ
Big MARY BECK
All last week you have us clues.
But all along we hoped it was true
When the sisters passed the flame around
You blew out the flame, and it's you that we
found
Now we love you more than you will know.
Our friendship, love, and sisterhood can only
grow.
This special new bond that we share
Is the greatest feeling anywhere
We want you to know how much we care
Cause we have the bestest Big anywhere!
Your loving Littles,
Lisa & Julie

DZ * Grandbig DENISE BYERLY * DZ
We're so excited to be part of your family. Our
good times have just begun. Let our friendship,
love, and sisterhood grow. We'll share happi-
ness, tears, and fun!
DZ love and ours,
Your Grandlittles
Lisa & Julie

From flyers and forms to newsletters and letter-
head, we've got what you need to look SUPER
on paper! See us for all your TYPESETTING
NEEDS! Kinko's 354-3977.

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IS PHONED IN, YOU WILL NEED TO KNOW
YOUR CAP SIZE.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MOCK TRIAL TEAM
Information Meeting: Oct. 19th
9:00 - 11:2 BA
Call Dr. Dennis DiMarzio at 2-8892 for more
info.

EVERYONE WELCOME!!!
Interested in Latino Culture?
Wnt to meet Latino Students?
Worried about rights of Hispanics?
Come to our meeting TONIGHT!
7:00 PM 2nd floor Student Services
And don't forget to bring a friend.
UNION DE ESTUDIANTES LATINOS
LATINO STUDENT UNION

JASON,
I'm so happy you're going with me to the D.P.
Saturday!! Here's to a good time and future
times together!
LOVE, LISA

Just when you thought all the excitement had
gone out of your life
RAMPANT LION - SPEAKEASY

Kappa Sigs Kappa Sigs Kappa Sigs
A Tradition Will Continue Oct. 28th
More to Follow
Tomorrow
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KATE CHINERY
Just wanted to say
Hope your interview went Okay
We're sure you did well
Cause we think you're swell
But no matter what you do
We'll always love you
GET PSYCHED FOR FRIDAY
--Love, Kris, Karol, Kevin, Cheryl & Mike
KD SUNSHINE RUNNERS KD
Congratulations
Kathy and Kim Campbell on your 5th and sev-
enth place finishes.
Your Kappa Delta Sisters

KD Tricia Chappel KD
Congratulations
Panhellenic Council Greek Athlete
of the Week
Your KD Sisters

KD * PI KAPP * KD * PI KAPP * KD * PI KAPP
Congratulations
Rene Wise and Rick Zinsner
on your Kappa Delta-Pi Kappa Phi tivaliering
Your Kappa Delta Sisters

LAWMAN LARSON
EVER BEEN KIDNAPPED...?

Lil Denna Hood
Tonight when the time of nine ocemes around,
Sisterhood, friendship and fun will be found
The wait has been long, but now you will find,
We're an Alpha Phi pair that's one of a kind!
Love, Your Big??

Lil Kelli Dillhoff
Hurry up! Don't waste time,
Be at the house no later than nine.
That's when you'll see who your Big in Alpha
Phi is going to be!
Love, Your Big??

Lil' Dewy Lentz,
You are in for a big surprise
When you see me, you won't believe your
eyes!
I'm so happy you're part of our family
Your big loves you as you will see
With parties and fun, day and night
Our Alpha Phi big and little team is
out of sight!

Alpha Phi love and Mine,
Big?
Lisa Maxwell and Michelle Mugnano
Just remember, you two are my Littles. I love
you two, and nothing can ever change that!
AOE,
Karen

Little Julie Radar
Although we have never formally met
I'm sure we'll be the best big-little yet!
With you in the family, it makes eight
This Big Little team is sure to be great!
Alpha Phi Love and Mine
Your Big!!

LITTLE ANDREA BEAUDOIN
Tonight's a special night,
Cause you'll finally find out
What your big is all about
It will be just you and me,
In this special friendship of Alpha Phi
Love, Your big?

LITTLE ERYKA HITCHINGS
I HOPE YOU'RE AS PSYCHED FOR BIG HUNT
AS I AM! ALPHA PHI LOVE AND MINE.
YOUR BIG

LITTLE LINDA SCHNETZER
I bet you can't wait until tonight arrives.
So you can see your Big right before your eyes!
You'll never guess how special tonight will be,
Until you see your big is me!
Alpha Phi Love and Tons of mine,
Your Big (Finally)??

MARK MANNING
Congratulations on making Ohio Select Side, I
guessed playing like a possessed man really
works! I am so proud of my baby! Good Luck
this weekend. Love, Mary
BG Rugby

MIKE * MORGAN * JOE
CONGRATULATIONS ON SWEEPING FAL-
CON CUP V. WHAT A GREAT END TO YOUR
LAST SEASON AT BG.
CONGRATULATIONS BG CLUB
LACROSSE
LOVE,
BUTCH, AMY, JOY, KATY

Moe Kelly,
CONGRATULATIONS!
Love,
Pam

One male roommate needed to sublease apt.
on 6th and High. Great Deal! Contact Jim or
Dan, 354-7111

Panhel Supports Alcohol Awareness
Wednesday Oct. 19 Mocktail Contest
12-2 PM in Bookstore Forum
Thursday Oct. 20 Moonlight Madness
Softball Tournament 11 PM-1 AM
at Intramural fields

Phi Delta Theta Hockey
A Winning Tradition
Resumes Once Again

PHI DELTA THETA ***** DELTA GAMMA
SCOTT BAILEY & STEVE BARNHART
GET READY TO BE KIDNAPPED!!
YOUR DEE GEE DATES
DELTA GAMMA ***** PHI DELTA THETA

PIKE BRONCO BREWER PIKE
EVER BEEN KIDNAPPED...?

REGGAE! REGGAE!
Chicago's Roots Rook Society
Sat. Oct. 22, 9 PM, NE Commons
Harambee-Oneness-Unity Party
Caribbean Assoc. event & by ECAP
BSU, TWGA, BBGA, LSU, APA, PSO, WSA
and Ethnic Studies*
Everyone Welcome

RENEE MAMIT
Your Big is excited to meet you tonight. I just
hope you are as excited to meet me as I am to
meet you. It's going to be a great year!
Alpha Phi Love and so much of mine
Your Big!

Roo and Q - I miss you! S.

SIGMA CHI RAMBO RIDER SIGMA CHI
EVER BEEN KIDNAPPED...?

SPORTS TALK SHOW
WBGU FM and Stingers Cafe invites you to join
us at 8:00 PM, Thursday, as we talk sports with
BGSU volleyball coach Denise Vandewalle.
Showtime 8:00-9:30. The Stingers Cafe
Sports Round Table...the show where you get
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